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WORK AND WIN.

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Lend a hand to steer his bark .

Each one has his work appointed-Has some field to labor in. While ambition points us upward To the motto, "Work and Win." Do not think yourself degraded-We have our respective spheres;

All can not be doctors, lawyers,

Merchants, ministers, or peers. Every person has his station-Has some duty to perform. Which, if nobly done, is worthy Of the highest honors worn. Let us live, then, truly, nobiy,

And in life's incessant din,

Have some aim for which to labor,

With the motto "Work and Win.

There are thorny paths before us, Paths that other feet have trod. Until, wearied with life'e burden, They were laid beneath the sod. We must all toil up the hill side-Up where braver ones have been, Never falt'ring, always striving. With the will to work and win.

... MINE AND THINE. Every wedding, says a proverb, Makes another, soon or late: Never yet was any marriage Entered in the book of fate But the names were also written

Where will be the next occasion Thine, perchance, my dearest lady, Or-who knows? it may be mine; What if 'twere-forgive the fancy-

Of the patient pair that wait.

How Edgar Left Home.

BY J. T. TROWBRIDGE. Loud screams in the wood-shed frightened every body in the house; and Mrs. Drew ran to see what was the matter. She opened the door, and there stood her son Edgar by the work bench, looking proud and fierce, with his fist doubled up; and there sat his little cousin Walter on the floor, his eves shut tight and his mouth wide open, screaming as loud as he could

"Children! what is the matter?" cried good Mrs. Drew, hastening to see if Walter had had a finger cut off, or an eye put out, or a leg broken, for she was always afraid some such accident would happen to those boys. "He-struck-me!" screamed Wal-

"He shan't have my plaything!" Boots & Shoes, said Edgar, shaking his head, and looking prouder and fiercer thun ever; and with his foot he began to push at his new stand, on Main street, two doors them under the work bench. There was an express-wagon with four wheels, and a cart with two wheels, and a wheelbarrow with one wheel, a bow and arrow, a box of blocks to make houses of, an India-rubber dog that would bark and a cat that would mew, when you squeeze them, a jumping Jack, and I don't know how many more things. Edgar had had most of the toys a good while, and had played with them till they no longer interested him, and they had long lain in his tool-chest at the end of the workbench, neglected and forgotten, and of cousin Walter came to live with him his mother said, "There are those old

what we want for Walter." Walter was of course delighted with them. But Edgar, as soon as he found out that some body else wanted his said playtings, thought that he wanted them, and was unwilling to share them with Walter. If his cousin Insures property against loss or damage wished to take the express-wagon, by fire and lightning in the following Com | Edgar said he was just going to take it, Travelers Life and Accident, 1,500,000 spite of all Mrs. Drew could say to journey?"

200,000 make her son ashamed of his selfish-But to-day she thought the time had "It-it-it's some you gave me!" ing Walter's head, and took Edgar's you want me to!"

unwilling hand in the other.

old, and he is only five!" ting all my things away from me!"

mother now, and he won't have any homeless, motherless boy.

going to stand any of that nonsense, him

shallrun night and day if necessary to do the you are talking to your mother?" said for Edgar?" Mrs. Drew. "I can't help that! You always you'll make out as bad a story as you ed on again blindly and miserably.

> Mrs. Drew looked at her boy in as- ting cap, "What shall I do with this? happened. tonishment. After a moment's payse, I have spent so many happy hours "Don't be frightened," said Jane; mainder, you add a cypher. Now America. The Bible is Elliot's In- enterprising girls every where.

stays in this house I won't!"

and I have done all we could to make to go. a good, generous, happy boy of you; He knew how cruelly unjust this But Mr. Drew said, "The rogue! I'm vius and set up a soda-water fountain anticipation and memory. The pleasand now if you wish to leave us, be- taunt was, and he wanted her to re- of Jane's opinion-he'll come home near the crater.

very play things,-why, you can go, and care for now. But, Edgar, it is The family sat down to supper; but And if you are resolved to be such a going to rain. There is no need of a sad supper it was. All were anxious 2,273 squirles this spring. bad, rebellious boy, the sooner you go your starting in bad weather. You about Edgar, and as the rain beat Senator Morrill, of Vermont, was the better."

tle bed-room, to pack his things. have the courage to go, or perhaps she tears. would not have said what she did; but Little Walter, now just beginning having said it, she determined to wait to comprehend what the great trouble him. and see what he would do. She went was, ran after him, and caught him into the sitting-room, and sat down to by the arm. "Don't go, Edgar!" he her work (she was making Edgar a he pleaded, "don't go! Come back, skating cap,) but left the door open, and I won't ask for your play things so that she could see him as he passed any more!" through the entry. She tried to ap- But Edgar shook him off rudely, pear calm, but she could not help feel- and slammed the gate, and so bade ing very anxious all the while he was good-by to his comfortable, happy in his room; and when at last he came home, and went out into the great, down stairs with his best clothes on, lonely world. and a little bundle under his arm, her It was going to rain, sure enough heart gave a great throb of love and The sky was dark, and a few drops al-

keep from sobbing outright. that his mother would finally let him never leoked so dreary to him; he had leave the house, any more than she never felt such cold, omnious rain For the flowers, the feast, the wine; had believed that he would go; and he drops before. "She'll be certain to thought it would be a great triumph call me again before I'm out of sight." to have her at the last moment entreat thought he; and O, how he hoped she What if 'twere-both thine and mine? him to stay. So he made a great noise would! But she did not. tramping through the entry, in order. She saw him go up the long hill. to attract her attention. As he locked carrying his little bundle, farther and in, and saw her at work on his skating- farther, dimmer and dimmer, under cap, his heart almost failed him; but the darkening clouds,-her darling did you get in?" he was too proud to stop then, and as boy! Would she ever see that little she did not speak, he stalked out of the door, thinking she would call him

back before he got past the gate. "Edgar!" she said, rapping on the the window; and glad he was to turn back, although he did so very sullen-

"What?" said he, with a cross, impatient look. "You are not going away without bidding me good bye, are you?" said his mother, cheerfully, for she had got the better of her emotions by this

"I did not know any body wanted to say good buy to me," replied Edgar, gloomily, hugging his bundle.

envious Edgar, bitterly,

"What! nothing but a shirt and a Patter, patter went the rain, darker night shirt, a pair of stockings and a and darker grew the way; and now

handkerchief? Why, my child, it the serious question forced itself upon will never do to go away with so few his mind, where was he to pass the "These are enough," said Edgar, Because everybody knew him in the

stifling his remorse and grief. "You'll village, and it would look so strange be glad to give the rest to Walter." no use to any body. When his little you leave home, and you will want knows me; I'll crawl into a barn some-

some every-day clothes." play things of Edgar's; they are just and the prospect of living out some- houses he passed, their cheerful beams not very eacouraging.

clothes you want, if you will write to mother," answered a cheery boy's

his mother, tying up the bun le again. "Ive got the chores all done now. ETNA, of Hartford, Conn., \$5,352,532,96 and Walter shouldn't have it; then | never hear from me again!" said Ed- age go into the house with a brimming

"I have three dollars and a half." "Where did you get so much?"

strangers, who will not be to you what | pects. "Have you forgotten what you told your father and mother and sisters "I wish Walter had never come to me when his poor mother died? Said have been, then you will wish you our house! Making a row 'twixt me I, 'Edgar, your little cousin hasn't any had been more kind to that poor little and mother! I was happy as I could

home, unless we let him come here; Mrs. Drew wiped away a tear as she I know. I'd got through with the how would you like to have him for put back the boy's purse. How he playthings, and he might have 'em ring in season, and shall warrant our work not little brother?' You say you would longed then to throw his arms about I don't blame him for wanting to her neck, as he asked her forgiveness, drive me once in a while. And I "Yes!" muttered Edgar. "I thought and promise never to be unkind to don't blame mother for taking his we'd play horse, and he'd let me drive; Walter again! But he was too proud part. I was mean and selfish. I wish but he wants to drive half the time! for that, and he was angry because I was back there. Father's got home The idea of his driving me! I ain't she seemed so willing to part with by this time, and Jane and Ellen.

"Look here, Edgar; do you know sister when they come home, and ask again! I wish I was dead!"

take his part against me. I've stood can about me!" county, consisting of jeans, sating its, eassineres and coverietts, blanketts, plaid finnels, at cking yarn, &c. Call and see our goods. They she said, calmy, "What will you do speak for themselves, both in quality and price about it?"

We don't ask for all the work in this and ad about it?"

I have spent so many happy hours over it, anticipating so much pleasure in seeing you wear it this winter; and "No he won't," said Ellen, "he's so in seeing you wear it this winter; and "No he won't," said Ellen, "he's so "I'll have Walter go away. If he there will be skating now in a few stuffy."

"Very well. Walter is going to stay "I shan't want it; and I don't suppose alarmed, appealed to her husband-"I in this house, and have kind treat- I could have it long if I did; you'd wish you would go after him, and see ment from eyerybody in it. I have give it to Walter the first time he tast- if you can find him. It don't seem to talked to you enough. Uour father ed for it," muttered Edward, turning me that I can live through the night

unless I can know that he is safe.'. cause you are too selfish to have your ply to it. But she only said, "Well, for supper and a dry bed. At all events, little coasin here, and too ungrateful Walter shall have the cap. He will be will know enough to go in out of to remember how you came by these be the only boy we shall have to love the rain." can wait till morning if you like."

"Well, I'll go, then!" said Edgar, "No, I'd rather go now!" And help wondering if he was out in it. ing, fierce and straight, up to his lit- full of sorrow and anger and remorse lieve I will go out and see if I can that he could not say another word, track him." So he lighted a lantern, Mrs. Drew did not believe he would nor look back without bursting into and took an umbrella, and went off are said to be vacant in Montreal.

grief, and it was all she could do to ready began to sprinkle the dust of the road. One fell on Edgar's hand and Edgar, on his part, had not believed another on his cheek. The earth had

and so she watched and prayed till he I know I've been a bad boy-I know lambs."

The rain set in, slow and chill, not give me-" him even if he had come.

Edgar walked on very fast at first, without any idea where he was going, found out what home is, and you won't bonds were put up for sale in New rest, and looking at the warm light on erying bitterly, and muttering to him- catch me leaving it again in a hurry. Orleans, and brought \$4 per bond, or the rosy face of your little boy or girl "Why not?" said his mother. "If self, "I won't go back now! I don't "I thought of it, sitting on that stone \$400 for the lot. it is best for you to go, I am willing; care if I do get wet! I'll drown my- wall in the rain, and I din't go much but let us part friends. And I must self, then I guess she'll feel bad! I'll see what you have in your bundle." go to see,-I will! I'll come home a but I turned around in a little while, "Oh, I haven't any thing Walter rich man, and put up at the hotel, and and came as straight back as ever I will want; don't be afraid!" said the not go to see her; and I'll drive a fast could. I crossed by Towper's Lane, horse past the house, and make all Mrs. Drew paid no attention to this my old friends presents, and-boo-hoo- father. O, what toast! It's the best sensible people in the world, as they remark, which was intended to be hoo!" wept the wretched, angry boy, very stinging, but quietly undid the unable to support his heart with these

spiteful fancies. night? Why not go to the hotel now? for him to go there for lodgings, so "But you will have to go to work, if near home. "I'll go where nobody where, and sleep on the hay."

The boy had not thought of that; Lights began to appear in the farm where in the service of strangers was making the rain and darkness seem all the more dismal to his lonely heart. "I can't carry a big bundle?" he In one warmly lighted doorway a woman appeared and called, "Come, "Well, then, we will send you what my son, come to supper." "All right, us, after you have found a place," said voice from the door of a barn close by: "I shall go to sea, and you will And Edgar saw a lad about his own Hartford, of Hartford, Coan. 2,344,639,38 if Walter gave that up, and chose the gar, fiercely. He thought that would pail of milk-go into light and warmth, Home, of New York, 4,243,234,53 Security, of New York,..... 1,309,303,53 carte, Edgar declared he must have bring her to terms, but she appeared and supper, and the comfort of a mother's presence, while he, houseless, Western, of Buffalo, N. Y. . 614,208,37 chips in it. And so they quarreled, in "Have you money enough for your motherless, drenched, wandered on in

the darkness and rain. "I'll go into the next barn I come to," thought he. And there was one Ed. near by; but just as he was gliding come to put an end to these disputes gar faltered. Then, finding he was stealthily to the door, a man came out, about the playthings. So she stopped beginning to soften, he added, vindie- and seeing him, exclaimed gruffly, and put one hand kindly on the weep- itively, "I can leave it for Walter, if "What do you want here? Clear out,

you little beggar." "No, my child; you will want more | Edgar was frightened, and ran away "There, Walter, don't cry; you shall than that; and you know I have never as fast as he could. He walked about have the playthings, for I said you taken any thing from you that you half a mile furtehr, then sat down on might. Edgar, how can you treat needed, to give it to Walter. It isn't a stone wall by the side of the road. having purchased the above factory, we are new your little cousin so? Remember, you because I don't love you, and wouldn't Not a person was passing, not a light are a great boy, almost eleven years do every thing in the world for you, was to be seen anywhere. Night had that I insist on you being kind to your now fairly closed in, and it was rain-"I don't care! I ain't going to have little cousin. After you have been ing still. And there Edgar thought Carder, we are prepared to war, act all work in him coming into this house and get- away from home awhile, living among of the past and of his dismal pros-

be before. I didn't use him very well, They're eating supper now. I shan't "What shall I say to your father and ever see ane of mother's good toast Edgar, jumping from the wall, which "Any thing you like, I suppose tumbled down after him, walk-

In the meanwhile his father and it long enough. I shan't stand it any "O Edgar!" said his mother, re- siste's had come home, and his mothproachfully. Then, showing the ska- er had anxiously told them what had

"I wish,"-Mrs. Drew, now greatly result is again 1,795.

against the windows, they could not once a peddler. snatching his hand away, and walk- away he strode with a tragical air, so After supper Mr. Drew said, "I be-

> in pursuit of the fugitive. In an hour he came back-witout justice is worth 70 years of prayer.

the dispairing mother. "What! hasn't he come home yet? teeth. I expected to find him here before me.

It's an awful night!" It was now getting very late. Mrs. Drew did not dare say what she felt; she could not stay in the presence of to her boy's little bedroom, and enter- at least 150 more this year. ing where all was dark, threw herself The purest iron ores in the world to pray, in a voice convulsed with onian rocks of Northern Michigan. anguish, for the welfare and safe return of her dear lost child.

"Mother!" sobbed out a well-known roice by her side. "Edgar, you here!" she cried.

under the bed-clothes. In her joy, she threw her arms about oil. him, and it was a minute before she

could control her feelings sufficiently to ask "How came you here? How "I was ashamed to have you see me, coat, those trudging feet again? Every and I climbed up the apple-tree on to moment she expected he would relent the piazza, and got in at the window, so many mutton heads in existence is and turn back. "The rain will cer- about half an hour ago. And, O to be found in the fact that such a

I don't deserve it, but if you will forlike a shower, but like a long dismal Forgive him! Why, the happy storm. An hour passed, and no dis- mother had never loved him so in all heartened little boy with his bundle her life. She went and told his father was seen coming down the hill. Then and sisters, and brought him up a plate it grew so dark and rained so hard of toast she had kept warm for him, of jaws-harp, the name suggested that his mother could not have seen and stood by while he ate it, sitting up from its being placed between the their hearts, and a halo will surround

"I tell you mother," said he, "I've farther after that, you'd better believe; and that's the way, I suppose, I missed toast, and I've got the best father and mother, and the best home and sisters, round, and the fashion never changes. there are in the world! And see here, mother"-Edgar looked up earnestly in her face-"if I can't afford to be a decent sort of a boy in such a home as

Need I add that she has never yet had occasion to send him off again?

Our Young Folks.

IMPORTANT TO SOLDIERS. A bill passed both Houses of Congress granting to every soldier who served ninety days in the late war, the privelege of entering a quarter section of land without cost. Another bill has been agreee to by the Military Committee, and has passed the Sen- ed a most ominous question to her to outer appearance-he smoked; and ate, giving a bounty of eight and onethird dollars per month for every month of actual service, after deducting all bounties heretofore received. band." This will give another hundred dollars to all who enlisted without local bouny, in 1861, and served three years. and the interpretation of which has

PENSION BILL. The general pension bill which has passed Congress makes an important change in the manner of paying pensions. It provides for the payment viz., in September, December, March longer be able to sit on the bench. and June. It requires the pension Agents to furnish vouchers to each pensioner, forbids payment to any claim agent, attorney, broker, or any person except the pensioner; it reduces the fees of the Agent to about 9,121 miles. one-half the present charge, and the fees hereafter are to be paid by the Government and not by the pensioners. The bill will greatly increase the night." work and responsibility at the Agencies, but it is, in many respects, an improvement over the present system, especially in forbidding the Agents, under heavy penalties, from recognizing any "claim agents," "attorneys," or "brokers," in the payment of the soldier's due. The money must go to ly periodical, the object being to teach the pensioner and no one else. Claim "the absolute duty of man toward the and encourage him. He may be miles agents who are accustomed to advance lower animals." money to pensioners, expecting to collect the pension with large interest, will'do well to govern themselves accordingly.—Indianapolis Journal.

SINGULAR ARITHMETICAL FACT. limited right of pasturage." All he on a piece of land, unless they

ANY number of figures you may

quicker operation; but you must re- ing in the men's eyes is when she member to annex a cypher to the an- wears a simple muslin dress, with a of unprotected eastern girls who can swer when there is no remainder, and frill of lace around the neck and at hardly support themselves, and whose when there is a remainder, whatever the wrists, and no ornaments but it may be, annex a 5 to the answer. youth and freshness. Multiply 464 by 5, and the answer will be 2,320; divide the same by 2, and

NO. 25.

ALL SORTS OF PARAGRAPHS. A California merchant has "trusted out" \$75,000.

tucky Bourbon for his own use.

Tom Thum has gone to Australia side the grave. with his wife and baby.

Between 2,000 and 3,000 dwellings Mohammedans say that one hour of

Two hundred and sixty girls are

graph offices in Russia.

upon her knees by his bed, and began are said to be those found in the Hur-

Cotton seed oil, refined and bleach-

It is said that the reason there are Many Philadelphians have abstain-

waiting for the new public baths to open, and they are not opened yet. Jewsharp is said to be a corruption

jaws when played.

facture of printing paper. The Greeks are said to be the most wear one style of dress all the year

this, just send me off again, that's all!" labor of picking cotton from the balls. brance will be have of you? A New Orleans lady has had a colored girl locked up on a charge of afflicting her with voudou charms, which make her feel "as if she had

rattlesnakes in her stomach."

Michigan has a lake called Choggoggagoggmanchoggaggogg. It was named by a man who was fished out of it in an advanced stage of asphyxia.

sisters:-"Let every married woman the man who smoked was the man ask herself if she meant every word who accomplished. of love she ever wrote to her hus- This habit has followed him into A.," adopted by the Fenian invaders,

warm personal friends of Chief Jus- ists, and lays a heavy hand on wastetice Chase that his health is so rapidly fullness and extravagance, with a puff, quarterly instead of semi-annually, breaking down that he will not much He has smoked a hundred million off

The projected China cable is to run

puzzled a great many, is "I Ran

and its length, including the allowance of 20 per cent. for slack, will be "Bub, is your sister at home?"

Islands, and Yokohama, to Shanghai;

have one more mess of onlons, if she The region is fertile, and farmers raise

have commenced to publish a month-An English farmer lately placarded tinues day after day and week after the following announcement: "Ex- week. On Sunday he must wash and

The English Royal Society for the

had was a few hives of bees. wish to multiply by 5, will give the An old butcher says if a girl wants same result if divided by 2-a much to know when she looks most charm-

you have 232, and as there is no re- Bible and psalm-book printed in are or ought to be, valuable facts to take 359-multiply by five, and answer dian Bible, printed in 1663, and the is 1,795; on dividing this by 2 there is psalm-book was published in Camplace 5 at the end of the line, and the bridge, in 1640, and is called the Bay Ecumential Council have place

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MEMORIES.

When every thing is counted, it will be found that the sum total of our An American wants to lease Vesu- lives resolves itself into but two things, ures and miseries of the moment are ephemeral, and only to be taken note Louis Napoleon is importing Ken- of as they have been looked forward to, or as they leave their record in the A Calafornia sportsman has shot past. In youth, life is richest in anticipations; but as the years roll on, the mind requires the habit of looking backward, and when old age is come, there is nothing left but memories this

Fortunate is that man who, in the midst of the cares and turmoils of a busy and often unsatisfactory life, has a happy childhood to look back upon -a picture gallery of loving faces that once formed a home circle; a record of "Couldn't you find him?" cried The latest New York extravagance sunny years which includes gentle is to have diamonds set into one's tones, kind actions, cheerful surroundings, smiling skies, twittering birds, blooming flowers, and innocent amusements. Whoeverrobs a child of these, imployed in the Government telerobs him of more than he can ever return to him in any other shape. A California has now 630 miles of rail- close, hard, narrow life lived in childthe family; but she went up the stairs road, and confidently expects to build hood, not only dwarfs the future man's whole moral and affectional nature, but leaves him no blessed store of memories to fall back upon when

the present is unsatisfying. Make your little child happy. Pro-A good rule by which to get along vide for him what enjoyments you in this world is to get all you can, to can, be they great or small, and besave all you can, and give all you can. grudge no money that you can spare in securing him these. In doing this "Yes, mother!" said the penitent, ed, is now the real basis of most of the you are not only giving him present salad oils, taking the place of olive pleasure, which is a great deal, as in youth impressions are stronger and more readily received, and the capaci-A German chemist has found a test ty for enjoyment consequently greater; so delicate that one part of arsenic in but you are really laying up a store of one million parts of solution may be happiness for him in memories which shall last him all his life.

Let the whole atmosphere which surrounds your children be so impregnated with affection, that they shall tainly send him home!" thought she; mother, I have been so unhappy-and number of children are "perfect little breathe it in, as it were, at every inspiration, and their hearts will grow larger, and their blood run the clearer and purer for it. ed from washing several months.

Let your own lives, mothers and fathers, be so upright and so pure, that when you have passed away and your children have taken your places, your memories will be enshrined in them like the aureole of a saint. Sitting, my friend, by the evening The other day \$100,000 confederate fireside; sitting in your easy chair at sitting on the rug before you, do you

Many of the paper mills in Virginia ever wonder what kind of rememand North Carolina are using wood brances those little ones will have of from the Dismal Swamp in the manu- you, if God spares them to grow old? Look into the years to come; think of that smooth face lined and roughene ! that curly hair gray; that expression, now so bright and happy, grown careworn and sad; and you, long in your grave. Of course, your son will not A new cotton gin has been tested in have quite forgotten you; he will some-St. Louis, and found to be a most per- times think and speak of his father feet thing. It dispenses with the hand who is gone. What kind of remem-

"THE MAN WHO SMOKES." The fact that Gen. Grant smokes was a constant theme for war correspondents writing from the field. When he led his forces against a hostile line, he smoked. When he worked in the trenches, he smoked. When his guns were crushing the rebellion into powder, he smoked. On duty or off-Mrs. Jennie June Croley propound- equally cool and equally unconcerned

the Presidential chair, greatly to the The meaning of the letters "I. R. discomfort of the Democracy. In answer to all their loud railings, he smokes. In the management of the greatest problems of statesmanship, involving the greatest interests of the country, he smokes. Indeed, he Fears are expressed by some of the smokes out corruption wherever it exthe national debt, and off the expense of the Government some fifty millions via the Sandwhich Islands, Midway a year, and-the habit seems to be growing on him .- Chicago Republi-

There is a loud call for women in

Washington Territory. A thousand virtuous girls, writes one who lives "Yes, but she won't see you to- there, are wanted. In the country where the correspondent resides, there are four hundred men and only "Because she said she was going to twenty-three adult white women fifty bushels of wheat to the acre. Yet what is all this worth? For, says the correspondent, "the farmer enters Prevention of Cruelty to Animals, his dark house at night, has to light his own fire and cock his own supper, without a soul to talk to or to cheer from his nearest neighbor. This contensive sale of live stock, comprising mend his clothes. This is what all not less than 140,000 head, and an un- have to go through who settle are married. Man can't stand it. In some cases Indian women are taken for wives, so great is the demand. Here is an opening for the thousands hopes of marriage are worth little or nothing. The east is overstocked with girls. In the great west there is a Dr. Brales of Freetown, has the first shocking searcity of them." These

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